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Crawford



Avalanche

Co. of Crawford
1930

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY TWO

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, APRIL 24, 1930

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 18

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Leprosy Conquered
Eat Vitamin D
To Europe for \$6, Maybe
Women May Preach

Doctor Dostal, bacteriologist of Vienna, isolates leprosy germs and produces an effective serum.

Once that would have comforted millions of people and those living in fear of leprosy.

It means little today.

Leprosy is one of many "filth" diseases, dying out as civilization and sanitation progress. Cleaning up a stagnant pond will free a neighborhood of malaria.

Cleaning up the world's filth spots would free the earth of many diseases.

Itations that recently spent hundreds of millions killing each other would spend a few billions to rid the earth of mosquitoes, flies, rats and other the worst diseases would vanish.

Doctor Price, scientist of Cleveland, says vitamin D prevents diseases called "degenerative," such as cancer, heart disease, influenza and pneumonia.

Dairy farmers will be interested to hear that Doctor Price recommends spring butter from the milk of cows grazing in the sunshine. This vitamin D he calls the "sunshine vitamin."

Cows get the vitamin, stored up by the sun in spring grass, and return it in their milk.

Here is real flying news, important to all interested in moving about the earth.

Henry Ford has perfected an all-metal airplane driven by three Packard Diesel motors, burning crude oil. The machine is expected to carry eleven passengers one hundred miles at a fuel cost of \$2.10. This means that the fuel cost of taking eleven passengers across the continent or across the ocean would be \$4.80, less than \$6 each. There is no cost for flight of way, little for terminals and for wear and tear.

What is more important, in Ford's opinion, is the fact that fire hazards, explosions, carburetor adjustments, electric ignition, all dangerous elements in flying, are eliminated.

"The pilot sits in front of an instrument board like that of an automobile and talks over a radio-telephone without interference from the motors."

Concerning flying, it is apparently true that "We haven't seen anything yet."

The presbytery of New York voted the other day, 51 to 20, admitting women to Presbyterian pulpits. Reverend ladies will now proceed to prove that Samuel Johnson was wrong when he said a woman preaching was like a dog standing on its hind legs. It is not that she does it well, but you wonder that she does it at all.

Good preaching depends on sincerity, and that is woman's specialty.

Russia laments its "best poet," Vladimir Mayakovsky, who killed himself recently, leaving his brain to the "Soviet Institute of Brains." It was dissected, studied, found to weigh 1,700 grams and put away with the brains of Lenin and others.

It was a big brain, heavier by 400 grams than the average, but not wise enough to keep the poet from killing himself.

The poet's farewell letter requests the "comrade government" to take care of his mother and sister, also "Lella Brik and Veronika Polonskaya."

The last two ladies both loved him, at least he thought so, and he killed himself because he couldn't decide which of the two he liked better.

All poets are more or less queer. Russian poets probably the queerest.

After Germany launched the great steamship Bremen, it was said that British and Americans could not afford a 50,000-ton ship. It would cost more to build and run than it could earn. But launching of the German superliner Europa has stirred up the old Cunard line and it will build two passenger ships of 70,000 tons each, larger than any passenger ship on the sea.

The first one will be ready in 1933. The British do not mean to lose control of ocean traffic.

Mr. Mitchell, attorney general, warns the senate judiciary committee that "further stimulating activities of prosecution under any law will get us into difficulties." He told the committee that in the last nine months the number of federal prisoners has increased by 6,277.

It will comfort bootleggers and their associates to know that if more of them are locked up the government will hardly know what to do with them.

Lack of employment is said to be increasing throughout the world. You are surprised to find that Russia, with a bigger population than ours, making social experiments expected by capitalists and disastrously, has fewer unemployed than we have, by far. The richest, most prosperous and, industrially, the most highly developed nation should be able to keep its men at work.

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CHANGE TIME

SAT. APR. 26

Set your clocks ahead one hour next Saturday night, April 26, as the official time in Grayling from then on will be Eastern Standard time.

M. C. TO RESUME FAST TRAIN SERVICE

The fast afternoon train service of the M. C. R. R. that was discontinued last fall is about to be resumed taking effect next Monday.

The two mixed trains that were due about 11:00 a. m. and at 3:45 p. m. will be continued only as freight trains. Train No. 206—south bound—will arrive at 1:28 p. m. and leave at 1:33; and train No. 209—north bound—will arrive at 2:17 and depart at 2:22 p. m. These trains will operate daily except Sundays and will carry cafe and Pullman cars.

The other passenger trains will continue their present schedule—207 going north will arrive at 3:49 a. m. and No. 202, going south, will arrive at 11:20 p. m.

We are sure the people living along this line will appreciate the change.

COMING

Dr. A. S. Allard, optometrist of 241 Shearer Bldg., Bay City, will be in Grayling at Shoppers Inn Wednesday, April 30. Eyes examined and glasses fitted that will give you years of comfort at a reasonable price. You know eyes change, so have them examined and make sure.

Remember the date, Wednesday, April 30. DR. A. S. ALLARD, Optometrist, 4-17-2

Hotpoint TOASTER



You'll really enjoy using the Turn-Knob Toaster. Makes the kind of toast you want, whether it be delicately browned, golden or crisp and crunchy.

The Turn-Knob raises and lowers both sides of the toaster at the same time and automatically turns the toast.

Stop in and see it TODAY.

Combination Offer

New Hotpoint Percolator.....\$12.95
New Hotpoint Toaster..... 6.50

Regular Value.....\$19.45

This Month We Offer

Hotpoint Percolator.....\$12.95
Hotpoint Toaster..... 1.00

Credit for old Coffee Pot..... 1.00

You get Both for \$12.95

If customer desires only Toaster, same can be purchased at special price of \$4.95—Saving \$1.55.

If customer prefers Percolator only, same can be purchased for \$9.95—Saving \$3.00.

Michigan Public Service Co.

Telephone No. 154



1—People in old-time frontier garb and covered wagons taking part in the journey over the Oregon Trail in celebration of the Covered Wagon centennial. 2—Gen. John J. Pershing being given the honorary degree of "Doctor of Military Science" by Chancellor Brown of the New York university. 3—Ten-million-dollar light cruiser, Chicago, launched at Mare Island navy yard, California.

Masonic Temple and Theatre Burn

STARTED WHEN FILM CAUGHT FIRE. OPERATORS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Fire completely destroyed the Masonic Temple and Rialto theatre Saturday evening while a performance was being given. It developed from the catching on fire of a film in the projecting booth and spread so rapidly that it was impossible to check it. All the property of Grayling Lodge and the theatre was lost.

The fire started just as the first film of the evening's performance was being shown. The feature was scheduled to begin Sunday night.

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The loss of the lodge and the theatre is a loss not only to their members and owners but to Grayling as a whole. Each played a part in the life of the community that was not easily replaced.

The Rialto theatre, which was the highest type of entertainment not only the people of Grayling but the surrounding area, was completely destroyed. The theatre was a landmark in the city and its destruction is a great loss.

The fire department responded quickly to the alarm but the flames spread so rapidly and fiercely that there was little opportunity to check them. One may easily imagine how quickly the fire developed. Nothing could be saved from the Masonic temple and the theatre.

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mittee was empowered to appoint five persons as members of the finance committee; the following were appointed: T. W. Hanson, Dr. C. R. Keyport, H. G. Jarman, Emil Kraus and John Brun.

These committees were given power to confer with Mr. Olson in regard to plans for financing and building a Masonic temple and theatre. Mr. Olson insists that there shall be no delay in getting the work started and to functioning at once.

Sometimes out of misfortune there comes good fortune. Let us hope that Grayling will soon be able to boast of a new modern Masonic temple and the very latest type of Vitaphone theatre.

MAKE INVESTIGATION FREDERIC ELECTION

Charges of irregularity against the election board of Frederic township for the manner in which the last township election was conducted were claimed by a few people of that township and as a result Oscar Smock appealed to the prosecuting attorney's department for investigation.

The matter came before Justice H. Petersen Monday morning in the court room. There was a large crowd present from Frederic and also from other townships.

Attorney Nellist E. M. Harris of West Branch for the defendants.

Mr. Harris stated that the case had not been properly brot before the court since no application had been filed by the prosecuting attorney.

The case, he stated, "is on the say of a private person, and asked that it be dismissed. Mr. Nelson, in behalf of the people, stated that he had no objection to it being dismissed provided an informal investigation might be made, and it was agreed to do so.

Oscar Smock was the first witness for the defense. He was present when some of the absent votes were challenged and, in accordance with the law, to his knowledge. Also that he was present when Mr. Highlen and Harry Horton were not permitted to vote. He said he had no objection to it being dismissed provided an informal investigation might be made, and it was agreed to do so.

Highlen it was claimed, had been in Frederic more than the required 20 days, however the election board, apparently, did not consider him eligible, claiming that he had not been there regularly. Mr. Smock's principal objections were the fact that Richards' absent vote was issued on a Sunday, which he believed was not right, and that Horton and Highlen were not permitted to vote. Under those circumstances he concluded that he would ask for an examination.

Elmer A. Corbett of Frederic said he was at the polls early and that when he got there it appeared that the board had been in operation some time. Absent voters ballots were there but not all were in the ballot box.

He said that Floyd Goshorn and Oscar Smock had visited the woods camp before election and made a record of all the legal voters in the township at that time. "Five men wished to vote and I challenged them, saying they were not legal voters. The board did not mark the challenged votes. Some voters were not registered but were allowed to vote the day. The poll books showed three ballots cast were not accounted for. Mrs. Ray and Louis Vavone and wife, were missing from the poll book. They voted the absent voters ballots first."

(Continued on last page)

Senior Play

"THE TOUCH-DOWN"

GRAYLING H. S. Auditorium

Friday Evening
April 25

Thrills!
Romance!
Comedy!

DON'T MISS THIS FINE PLAY

U. OF M. ORCHESTRA AT JUNIOR PROM

ANN ARBOR MUSICIANS SECURED FOR THE JUNIOR PARTY FRIDAY, MAY 2

The "Michigan Men" from the University of Michigan will furnish the symphonies at the annual Junior Prom which will be held May the second in the High School gymnasium. The contracting of this orchestra insures the class of '31 of the best music which can be obtained and makes them certain of success on that important item of party pleasure.

The Juniors are planning and working with enthusiasm and progress is apparent. All will be in readiness for the night of May second. Work in the gymnasium has started already and an elaborate and novel design is being worked out which will appear in full glory at the appointed hour.

Invitations are practically ready to be sent out and all details of the work are being rushed to completion. The Juniors are working hard under the competent direction of Mr. Cushman.

Read your home paper. Subscribe for the *Avalanche*.

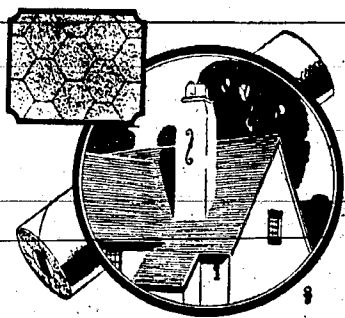
HERBERT LEON COPE

Entertainer

[ONE OF GRAYLING'S FORMER BOYS]

In Grayling

[See Bills] Tuesday April 29



Modern Building Plans Call for Efficiency

in construction, economy in costs, long and satisfactory service under all conditions.

The answer when you come to your roof is the kind of SHINGLES we supply you with. Fireproof composition, rolled roofing, and wood shingles all make attractive, durable roofs.

Grayling Box Co.

Phone 62



Trout Fishing Season Opens May 1

You will surely land him with our tackle. Call at our store today for your copy of our new FISHING TACKLE CATALOG.

**Waders and Rod
Equipment for Rent**

O. SORENSON & SON

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O. P. Schumann, Owner and Pub.
Entered as Second Class Matter at
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the Act of Congress of March 3, 1919.



Member 1930
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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Six Months \$1.00
Three Months \$0.50
Outside of Crawford County and
Roscommon per year \$2.50

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1930

SENATE bill 1468 by Senator Smoot
proposes to place tobacco and tobacco
products under the control of the
national food and drug act on the
plea that the health of the people is
endangered.

It also places the control and
censoring of advertising of these
products within the power of this
bureau.

Passage of this act will mean a
very broad extension of bureaucratic
power in this department.
Interpreted in the light of the
growth of bureaucracy in govern-
ment and having in mind the fact
that this will undoubtedly mean that
there will follow direct supervision of
and interference with the advertising
policies and departments of some of
the nation's great business organiza-
tions. It may also be interpreted to
extend into advertising agencies and
even into newspapers and magazines.
It would be hard to imagine a more
onerous and provocative extension
of power in the national government.
This bill confines this extension of
power to food, drugs and tobacco.
Who will predict that it will not
ultimately be extended to all business
activities?

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

What has become of all the old
fashioned stories which ended with
the statement "And they were mar-
ried and lived happily ever after-
ward?"

A dental expert predicts that in
one thousand years the human race
will be toothless. Well most of us
are born that way now.

According to statistics the horse
census of the country is decreasing.
Sometimes we think that the horse
sense of the country is doing the same
thing.

One astronomer says that the new
planet recently discovered is only one-
thirtieth as big as the earth. Think
how crowded they must be for park-
ing space.

A European scientist down in South
America has found that the ancient
Bolivians had calendars. Wonder if
any of them had pictures of bathing
beauties at the top?

European critics say that Ameri-
cans move too fast to live properly.
Well if they didn't move fast, espe-
cially in traffic, they wouldn't live at
all.

A prominent tobacco magnate
recently stated that a man could
smoke a pack of cigarettes a day for
forty-two years and still not consume
a bale of tobacco. Our worst suspi-
cions have been confirmed.—Judge.

MARINE AVIATOR DECORATED

Master Technical Sergeant Archie
Paschal, U. S. Marine Corps was
decorated March 6, 1930, by the
acting Secretary of the Navy, Ernest
Lee Jabaska, with the Navy Cross
for daring and skill displayed while
on aviation duty in Nicaragua.

Much of the Sergeant's flying was
through dangerous weather for the
purpose of locating and supporting
ground patrols.

During this service he carried
without mishap approximately 1700
passengers and 240,000 pounds of
freight, would certainly have been
rewarded in fatalities.

NEWS & COMMENTS FROM WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Woodruff,
Tenth Michigan District.)

Much interest centers around the
question of whether or not the Presi-
dent will send the agreement reached
at the London Naval Parley to the
Senate at this session. The general
belief is that he will do so if the
Senate leaders do not raise too much
objection. It is known that Mr.
Hoover would like the matter disposed
of at the present session. On last
Thursday he called Senator William
E. Borah of Idaho to the White House
to discuss the parley results, and
much to the surprise of the political
students of the Capital, the Idaho
Senator spoke quite favorably of the
treaty, reserving the right to change
his attitude after having had time to
read and study the document, how-
ever. There are many Senators who
would rather see the naval agreement
go over until after the elections as
they see antipathy to the measure in
some quarters. Others believe the
Senate should pass on the agree-
ment the better.

The Senate and House of Represent-
atives Conference on the tariff bill have
made surprising speed with the meas-
ure, the higher agricultural rates
winning in almost every instance.
Many members of Congress and near-
by observers of the situation
believed the conferees would be in a
struggle for two months at least
over the hundreds of differences be-
tween the two Houses, but such has
not proved to be the case. This bill
should become the law in the near
future.

A world-wide Radio trust organized
and backed by Owen D. Young, closely
connected with the World Bank
which Young heads, and which connec-
tion would give such a radio trust
a remarkable and unprecedented hold
upon this branch of communication
was expressed in the Senate Thurs-
day. The attack on the proposed
merger of the Radio Corporation of
America, the General Electric Com-
pany and the Westinghouse Company
has caused the Department of Justice
to begin an exhaustive study of the
criticisms surrounding the move-
ment, with a view of taking whatever
action seems advisable. One of the
legal points involved is the question
of whether a corporation or corpora-
tions may purchase the patents from
individuals and from other compa-
nies and by thereby acquiring the
rights to all such patents, set up a
monopoly which would be in restraint
of trade and yet be legal for the
life of the patent.

There is no question as to it, but
that an individual having been grant-
ed a patent, and having in mind the
fact that the patent could be refused
if he chose, to manufacture the article
or invention at all, and could thus
deprive mankind of the use of such
invention. Or, he could refuse to
manufacture, and could also prevent
others from manufacturing the article.
Or, he could give to one single com-
pany or individual the right under his
patent to manufacture and to deny
that right to all others. In other
words, the courts have held that the
right of disposition of all privileges
under a patent is absolute for the
life of the patent.

Another question, and one which
has broad ramifications, is the ques-
tion of validity of cross-licensing.
The courts have held in one case that
cross-licensing is illegal when it is
in restraint of trade. In this question
may bring into the picture the op-
tore set-up of aviation at the present
time, and may bring into the light
the whole question of the \$150,000
per plane royalty still being paid by
the Government for each of its army
and navy planes or any other planes
it has built. The Manufacturers
Aircraft Association. That contract
which Congress was told during the
investigations of 1925 into the air
services was a war measure, was
quietly renewed by the Army and the
Navy December 31, 1929, and little
or nothing was said about it.

The Radio case is regarded in
Washington as the most important
development in mergers yet to occur
in this country and great interest
centers about it.

The fight against the confirmation
of Judge John Parker of North Caro-
lina for the Supreme Court bench
following the fight made on the
present Chief Justice, Charles Evans
Hughes, has brought about some
quicker paradoxes in the Senate.
Some of the Senators who most
ardently supported Mr. Hughes would
now vote against Judge Parker be-
cause the labor vote and the colored
are involved in what yet the same
basis of attack was used in both
instances.

The beginning of a fight which will
undoubtedly reach high points in
Congress resulted from the first ses-
sion of the American Society of
Newspaper Editors in Washington
last Thursday.

Walter M. Harrison, President of
the Society, launched the movement,
and put the society behind the Chi-
cago Tribune's fight against the Min-
nesota "gag" law under which a
newspaper may be suppressed, and
which has resulted in at least one
periodical being suspended.

The Minnesota statute was in-
voked to suppress a small weekly in
that state on the ground that it
habitually published defamatory,
malicious and scandalous matter. The
case is to be carried to the Supreme
Court by the powerful Chicago
Tribune. Harrison warned the editors
that the movement to gag the press
and to place a powerful club in the
hands of the crooked officeholders
was going forward and must be
watched. There is danger, Harrison
further stated, that if the Minnesota
law goes unchallenged, that other
states will enact similar laws to the
undoing of free press and later of
free speech, with a consequent abridg-
ment of constitutional rights of the
people.

The society endorsed the Bill of
Senator Vandenberg of Michigan
designed to prevent judges from sit-
ting in contempt cases in which the
judges are the challengers. It also
endorsed the Capper bill which seeks
to protect newspaper reporters, writ-
ers and editors from attempts to
obtain from them various sources of con-
fidential information.

When some one is trying to get you
to invest money in a good buy, make
you spend money to the spelling of the
last word.—Arkansas Gazette.

Local Happenings

Miss Irene Arnold, first grade teach-
er, has been on the sick list this week.
E. V. Smith Piano Service available
in Grayling week of May 1st. Leave
orders at Shoppengons Inn.

Next Saturday night, April 26, is
the time to set your clocks ahead one
hour as Grayling will be on Eastern
Standard time from then on.
Grayling High School baseball
team will open the season today by
playing Mio. Saturday afternoon they
will cross bats with Oscoda. Both
games will be played on the home
diamond.

Mrs. Lawrence Malloy and children
returned to Detroit Sunday after a
couple of weeks visit here. As her
father, Louis LaMotte Sr. is not very
well she will be making frequent
visits here for some time. She was
accompanied by her son, Nina Love,
who is spending the week in De-
troit.

Mrs. Herbert E. Parker returned
home Sunday from Lansing where she
has been for most of the winter.
Mrs. Parker has been in ill health and
has been receiving medical treatment
at University Hospital. Ann Arbor
during this time. She was accom-
panied home by her son Edward, who
returned to Lansing the same day.

The most deadly instrument known
to mortal man is the human tongue.
Dynamite is not in it as a trouble
breeder. It is the hair trigger of the
freer action. It goes on the slightest
provocation. It strikes heavier blows
than a prizefighter or a mule kicking
down hill. It causes more heartache
than a tax collector. A tongue can
make a sore spot for years. The
crimes chargeable to the tongue are
criticism, unkindness, gossip, lying,
slandering, malice and hate, the aggra-
vators of sorrow and murder.

An extra large congregation with-
nessed the first communion cere-
monies at St. Mary's church Sunday
of a class of 22 children. It was
a very pretty procession as the children
marched in double file from the rec-
tory to their places in the church.
Each carrying a building plan that
was placed to decorate the St.
Joseph and Blessed Virgin Mary al-
tars. The children's choir rendered
several hymns during the low mass.
Donald Smock taking one of the solo
parts. The prayers and acts taught
the children of the class were very
nicely recited and in perfect unison.
Following the service all were invit-
ed to be guests of Fr. Culligan at
breakfast served in the rectory. Here
all were seated at one long table that
was lavishly set with Easter eggs
and baskets of candy. The guests in-
cluded the following girls and boys:
Priscilla Parks, Jorjine Peterson,
Phyllis Hewitt, Patricia Montour.

Marie Malloy, Dorothy and Gertrude
Morris, Norberta Weiss, Marie La-
Motte, Virginia Charron, Alice Deves,
Wanda and Marion Kolka, Gior-
anna LaMotte, Helen E. Eason,
Howard Smock, William Kraus, Rich-
ard Brady, James Weiss, Irvin Chris-
tenson, Junior Lovely, Joseph Kolka.

**J. W. PAYNE TO INSTRUCT THE
UNEDUCATED**

Washington, D. C.
April 2, 1930

John W. Payne, Esq.,
Commissioner of Schools,
Grayling, Michigan.

Dear Mr. Payne:
Thank you very much for your let-
ter of March 31st.

It is indeed a very generous act
on your part to offer to the illiterate
of Crawford County your help in
teaching them. You will find it of
great benefit to enlist the help of
the local bankers, lawyers, doctors
and other influential citizens and also
the local civic organizations, to urge
the illiterates to attend the classes.

I hope that you will write to me
further as to the progress made.

I am enclosing three more of the
Manuals for Teachers of Classes of
Illiterate Adults in case you should
need them. If you desire more, please
advise us.

Very sincerely yours,
Ray Lyman Wilbur,
Secretary of the Interior.

**SPORTSMEN TO MEET AT MIO
JUNE 13**

"Four thousand sportsmen will
gather on the Ausable River at Mio
on June 13 for one of the largest
gatherings of sportsmen ever experi-
enced in the State of Michigan. And
in the setting that is a most
ideal location for such a meeting.
The Ausable river, historically fam-
ous as one of the finest fishing
streams in Michigan and the forest
that extends for miles in each direc-
tion from Mio itself, forming one of
the finest game countries in existence
has always been appealing to the
red-blooded sportsmen. Year after
year the sportsmen from all parts
of Michigan and elsewhere have con-
gregated at Mio for fishing and hunt-
ing. For this reason Mio has been
chosen as the place for the annual
meeting and banquet of the Tri-
County Sportsmen's Club for 1930.

BETTER GO SLOW

They are at it again—we mean the
fellows who persist in inviting vis-
itors to take their money away from
them again. A few days ago the
Michigan Securities Commission
warned people to scan closely every
security offered for sale or trade. A
lot of worthless stock was being put
out on the market through questionable
methods. It is said that many suck-
ers, having once bitten, try it again
in hopes of recovering their losses.
They rarely win.

Stocks have been quite active dur-
ing recent days and weeks. You be-
gin to hear tales of the winners.
Never about the losers. There is
nothing in our present condition to
warrant stock speculation. Keep
away from it. Stocks of legitimate
corporations are bound to advance
slowly—in proportion with increase
in national prosperity—but not fast
enough to interest the speculator.
He is on the outlook for "wildcats"
that promise large and quick returns.
That's why he invariably loses. If
you have money to invest in securi-
ties—consult your banker.

ENAMEL 'SHOT ON CAR SPOKES MR. GERMAIN CAROLS FORTH AN ODE TO TROUT-FISHING

Oakland Operators Spin Wheel Pull
Spray Gun Trigger, And Job Is
Done

Science and mechanical ingenuity
have developed a new and spectacular
process for enameling automobile
wheel spokes infinitely faster and
more satisfactory than the old-fash-
ioned method of daubing the finish
on with a hand brush. The opera-
tion is completed in less time than it
has taken to read this paragraph.

The new process invariably draws
a group of interested spectators when
visitors are being shown through the
big plant of the Oakland Motor Car
Company. It is an adaptation of the
spray gun technique originally evolved
for the application of Duco when the
Oakland Motor Car Company and the
Fisher Body Corporation first pioneer-
ed that type of body finish.

Oakland has installed battery of
eight wheel spray booths, each at-
tended by a specially-trained operator.
From the front of each metal booth
extends a flaring funnel with a ball-
bearing spindle, its center somewhat
similar to an automobile axle. The
operator takes an unfinished wheel
from a supply at his side, slips it
on the spindle and gives it a whirl
as one might spin the wheel of a
jacked-up automobile. Then he pulls
the trigger of his compressed-air
enamel spray gun. A blast of color-
ful enamel is blown through the
revolving spokes. Quickly
reversing the wheel, he directs an
other blast at the other side and the
operation is completed. Fumes from
the sprayed enamel are drawn off
through the funnel by the suction of
motor-driven air fans.

Colors are varied merely by chang-
ing the five gallon enamel container
which feeds the spray gun through a
flexible tube. Some of the operators
have used as many as 25 different
colors in a single day. The maximum
capacity of the wheel spray depart-
ment is 9,000 wheels per day.

A somewhat similar method has re-
placed the former paint-and-brush
system of placing the narrow color
strips on natural wood wheels. The
wheel is placed on the spindle be-
hind a metal screen in which are nar-
row radiating slits, one for the center
of each spoke. A "shot" from a small
spray gun forces lacquer through the
slits of the shield to form neat
stripes of more uniform length and
width than could be achieved by the
most careful hand stripper.

BYRON SCHOOL SUIT, ARREST- ED FOR SPEAKING BASS

A spear and jacklight party was
in full swing at two o'clock, one
morning on the Byron Mill Pond.
Byron in Shawassaw County, Ga.

Members of the party were C. H.
Burt, superintendent of Byron's
schools, and F. A. Curtis, a resident
of the village.—Detroit Free Press.

The party had been very success-
ful. A good sized pile of black bass,
perch, bluegills, rock bass, calico bass,
bullfrogs, and grass pike had been
brought in. A few of the black bass
and the pike were undersized but
there were enough to make a good
mess.

A short distance away Duane Kear,
Clarence Dorrance, and Louis Kahl,
conservation officers, were in wait for
some reported net fishermen. The
three men saw the jacklight in the
distance and crashed the party.

Burt and Curtis were each fined
\$50.00 with costs of \$10.00 each in
court later the same morning. Their
boat, spears and torches were con-
fiscated.

THE PARENTS' RESPONSIBILITY

The father and mother who bring a
boy into the world are primarily
responsible for making that boy a
useful citizen instead of a prison-
bound social liability. Fulfilling that
obligation entails work and sacrifice of
time, patience and some sacrifice of de-
light parents might otherwise be de-
voting to their own entertainment
and amusement. Nevertheless, it is
their sacred duty to know where he is
going straight, to what he is doing, and
at night, and what he is associating.
And with whom he is keeping him skul-
ling in a corner, twiddling his thumbs.

It is the parents' obligation to keep
that boy interested and active, as
well as out of mischief. It's a big
job, but it has always been a big
job, thru generation after generation.
And it is a job that can be passed
along neither to the school nor to the
police man.—Minneapolis Journal.

SHORT CHANGE CROOKS

Business men are warned to look
out for "short change" artists work-
ing in the state. It hardly seems
probable, but they manage to gather
in many victims, especially among
green clerks.

Most of the gangs use pretty
girls of business, tenders a bill of large
denomination in payment for some
article costing a few cents. When
she has received the article and her
change she apparently discovers she
hasn't enough silver in her purse to
have paid for her purchase in the
first place.

She doesn't want so much change
and starts trading it back for large
bills, her purpose being to get the
clerk or proprietor confused and when
often she walks out with ten dollars
that does not belong to her.

Easy enough to circumvent when
you are on to their racket. Be-
come suspicious the moment a large
bill is offered in exchange for a
trifling purchase. Your suspicions
will be verified if the purchaser, or
matter how innocent they may appear,
suddenly finds some extra silver and
wants to start trading. Show them
through the door and keep the cash
register closed.

Cheer up men. The house cleaning
season will soon be here and then
you can have business out of town.

When Joe Breaks Into Verse Ye Know
Summer Is Nigh—He Gives Here
An Angler's Creed

(By Joseph A. Germain)

The vernal May-day sun will soon
cast its rays on Michigan's various
trout streams. May first—the dawn
of the season—will summon all
anglers to their respective brooks.
No other outdoor sport can be
compared with trout fishing.

The real trout fisherman is the fly
angler who uses nothing but a No.
10 or a No. 12 hook.

The real trout fisherman has an
utter disgust for the barnyard hack-
ler and the limit hog.

The real trout fisherman believes
in conservation.

The real trout fisherman dropping
his fly with accuracy and delicacy
brings back to his club or his shack
enough for a meal each day and re-
places the rest back in the brook.

The real trout fisherman believes
that the coming generation should
not be deprived of their heritage.

Among them there is an esprit de
corps which does not prevail among
other sportsmen.

As the real trout fisherman steps
into the stream and tries out the
different flies to find the one that will
suit the desire of the gourmet, drop-
ping it into the hole over the sunk-
en log—shooting it into the pocket
under the band or the riffles near the
dam—exhilarated watching the fly
front—thrilled by the strikes—chuck-
les as the "big one" get away—over-
joyed as he wades up and down the
placed brook—its picturesque riparian
beauty—the euphonious click of the
reel—the swish of the line—the leap-
ing trout in the noonday sun—the
carol of the birds—"et id genus omne"

fills him with an insane delight.
When he returns to his club in the
crepuscular after dinner he sits
in front of the fireplace listening to
the yarns of the fishermen about the
one who made for a log and broke
the leader and the one who put in his
reel and forgot to lock it and the
leaped out and the ones they would
have landed if they had a "Wick-
ham's fancy or a Rube Wood" and
the rest of the alibi that no other
than a fisherman could spin gives
his day's sport a finishing touch.

As he retires eagerly waiting for
tomorrow to hear the clarion matins
of the chattering through the am-
bient air he is all set to step into
the brook filled with joyous anticipa-
tions and eager action in nature's en-
vironment with this soliloquy:

O Happy Day—O Happy Night
Filled with nature's own delight.
Waiting for the morning dawn
To hear the matins of the robin's
song.

Filled with hope and blessedness
Waiting for the sun to kiss
The purpling brook with rapturous
bliss.—Detroit Free Press.

PRINTING THE TRUTH

The Walled Lake (Mich.) Journal
of last week printed the following
amusing article entitled "Printing
the truth." The Journal editor stated
that it was selected from one of their
exchanges and we agree it should be
passed on to other newspaper readers.

He says it would be a shame for any-
one to miss it and again we think
he is right. It reads as follows:

"What newspaper man I can't at-
some time in his career had a power-
ful impulse to 'tell the truth' in some
wedding item or obituary?"

"Few have ever given way to that
impulse," the editorial went on to say.
"but one case has come to the notice
of this editor and he's passing it on
to readers as a means of conveying
some idea of how mean the reporter
could be if he wanted to depart from
orthodoxy." The following is quoted
from the "Mountain Inn," the country
home folks are in the habit of
visiting, and inquiring afterwards.

Mr. Robert Chetway and Miss Alice
Broadwin were married at noon Mon-
day at the home of the bride's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Brooklin,
the Rev. M. L. Gasaway officiating.
The groom is a popular young bum
who hasn't done a lick of work since
he got shipped in the middle of his
junior year at college. He manages
to dress well and keep a supply of
spending money because his dad is
a soft-hearted old fool who takes up
his bad checks instead of letting him
go to jail where he belongs.

The bride is a skinny, fast little
idiot who has been kissed and handled
by every boy in town since she was
twelve years old. She paints like a
Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in
secret, and drinks mean corn liquor
when she is out joyriding in her dad's
car at night. She doesn't know how
to cook, sew or keep house.

The house was newly plastered for
the wedding and the exterior newly
painted, thus appropriately carrying
out the decorative scheme for the
groom was newly plastered also, and
the bride newly painted.

The groom wore a rented dinner
suit over athletic underwear of imi-
tation silk. His pants were held up by
pale green suspenders. His number
eight patent leather shoes matched
his state in tightness and harmonized
nicely with the axel grease polish of
his hair. In addition to his jag he
carried a pocket knife, a bunch of
keys, a dun for the ring and his usual
load of imbecility.

The bride wore some kind of white
thing that left most of her legs
sticking out at one end and her bonny
upper end stick out at the other.

The young couple will make their
home with the bride's parents—the old
man until he dies and then she will
take in washings.

Postscript—This may be the last
issue of The Tribune, but my life am-
bition has been to write an one wed-
ding and tell the unvarnished truth—
Now that it is done death can have
no sting.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche.

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Six Days
till
May 1st**

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battle with the trout?*

COME IN and look over our selection of

TROUT TACKLE

Imported and Domestic Flies
Rods, Reels, Leaders, Creels, Etc.

All patterns of Spent-wing and Bi-visible Flies.
If you want some flies made to order, see us.

Grayling Hardware

TROUT
LICENSES
ISSUED

SHELL GOES ON THE AIR APRIL 28

On Monday evening, April 28, when
"Shell goes on the air," radio listeners
in hundreds of thousands of homes,
will hear the first of a series of fine
musical programs sponsored by the
Shell Petroleum Corporation and to
be broadcast every Monday thereafter
at 9:30 to 10:00 P. M. Eastern Stand-
ard Time over a 30-station hookup
of the National Broadcasting Com-
pany, and supplementary stations.

The programs to be broadcast have
been chosen with infinite care and
are designed to entertain and to
further interest in the works of
modern composers and the old mas-
ters, and to awaken in the minds of
radio listeners everywhere an ap-
preciation of the best in music—in-
cluding the finest vocal and instru-
mental renditions and orchestral com-
positions in both modern and the
classics.

Featured on the Shell programs on
Monday evenings will be a 32-piece
orchestra under the personal direc-
tion of Adolphe Dumont, world-fam-
ous conductor, Chas. Parsons and
Lead Waldner, tenors of renown; the
Tom, Dick and Harry trio, symphonic
syncretists; and the Shell quartette,
melody masters supreme.

A highlight in each program will
be A. S. "Sen" Kane, original broad-
caster and "grand young man of
radio" in the lovable role of "Music
Master of Cosmopolis." As each
Shell program goes on the air, flood-
ing several million homes with music,
"Sen" Kane, sitting at his fireside,
will be heard as he recalls the
popular musical hits and melodies of
today and yesterday, played and sung
by Shell's ensemble of artists.

The voice of Thomas Breen, Jr.,
widely known announcer and a na-
tional favorite will "travel ahead of
the show" and tell the radio world
about every Shell program.

"Shell Echo

